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News Gleanings From Our Correspondents At District Points

KIRKCALDY

Ronald Galloway of Calgary, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Galloway.

Miss Cora Rhinehart of Turner Valley was a visitor last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boose.

Mrs. A. J. Maisey and Miss E. A. Richards spent last week at the home of Mrs. M. Patterson in Lethbridge.

Cecil Gordon and Eric Roberts motored to Calgary on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Lee and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aitken for the past two weeks, returned to their home at Chinook on Sunday.

Miss Edith Boose returned to Turner Valley the first of the week. She will teach school at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrie and son Billy of High River, were Kirkcaldy visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markert and family left on Monday for Spokane. Miss Laurene Markert will enter a nurses' training hospital at that point.

The Kirkcaldy school opened on Monday of this week with Miss Frances Warden of Vulcan as teacher.

Mrs. P. Patterson and daughters Agnes and Margaret of Champion were visitors in Kirkcaldy last week at the home of Mrs. A. J. Maisey.

Local News Items

Miss Mary Vinetta has left for Vancouver where she will attend school.

Mrs. D. McClement of Nelson, B.C., is visiting here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Roy Lilly has had her mother and her sister and brother visiting with her.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noyes will regret to learn that their infant son is confined to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and family will take up residence in their newly purchased home here.

Miss Dorothy Ruark of Washington is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Love.

Miss Moira Wolfe has returned from a holiday spent at the home of Miss Shirley Hill.

Miss Frances Warden has been appointed teacher of the Kirkcaldy school for the current term.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tuttle motored to Barons on Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter Esa, who will assume her duties as a teacher in that district this week.

Mrs. Chas. Fulton of Brant, who recently returned from a trip through the States, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

Mr. Toby Knive of Nanton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Love were guests at the H. C. Douglass home on Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Hanson accompanied her daughter, Mrs. A. Synge, home and will visit here for a few weeks.

Miss C. Rhinehart of Turner Valley, spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Boose, recently.

Alberta first publicly owned fire insurance business was opened Friday last, when R. J. Moore, in charge of the new government venture assumed control. J. W. Day of Montreal has been appointed as underwriter for the branch. All rating will be done in the office, the manager said.

Re-instatement of last year's policy in respect to priority of security on seed rain liens has been announced by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer. "We are prepared to recognize the priority taken covering binder twine and machinery repairs supplied by vendors to farmers," he said. Object of the policy is to remove all curtailment influences from farmers who may need spare parts and twine in order to get in the crop. Usually, seed grain liens take priority.

Behind The Scenes At Sylvan Lake Boy Scout Jamboree

Immense Preparation to
Make First Provincial Gathering Memorable

Alberta daily papers have carried a full story of the high-lights of the Scout Jamboree at Sylvan Lake, but what about a picture and short story of what went on behind the scenes of our Jamboree. Let us first realize the tremendous task of organizing such a big affair. The committees in charge of camp sites, sports, displays, food and council fires, not forgetting First Aid and the hospital. All this and many other duties required a tremendous amount of work.

Wood Chips, the camp paper, a great joy to the Scouts, was published daily, and three Rovers gathered news all day, working all night to print the paper.

Quarter-master with his helpers worked long and hard to have all the food ready for some 350 Scouts. Think of counting sausages for one meal. The food was excellent.

Advance Party

The work party who went early in July to Camp Woods, was a number of Rovers and older Scouts. They removed as many as 200 trees in a day to clear the camp grounds. Many of these Rovers were 45 days without leaving camp even to go to town. No wages were paid, they just received their food, the joy of a big job well done, and the glorious freedom of the open which means so much to every true Scout. These Scouts are real men, with a future.

Camp Duties

Each sub camp had a sub camp chief and assistants who were doing their best for the Scouts. To see the fine arrangements of camp gadgets to keep food cool, racks for dishes, fires for cooking food, reflector fires for heat if needed, tables made from trees and other gadgets too numerous to mention. What about a Scout troop arriving in camp at 5 p.m.? Tents were pitched, altar fire built, table made and supper cooked at 7 p.m. The F.D. Scouts took three days to build a table.

All any Scout was expected to do was to prepare and cook his food, look after his camp kit and keep the campsite clean. Cleanliness was a rule rigidly kept which was a real worry. Any boy who did not enjoy the Jamboree is not a Scout yet. He is just learning how to be one.

No Serious Accident

During the Jamboree there was not one serious accident, but many small cuts and burns which tell the tale of tenderfoot. There were a few sick Scouts, stomach conditions which tell a tale of food not cooked as it is when mother is there to do it. A number of Scouts had throat and chest conditions which were cared for in the hospital marque.

Thank You

Every Scout's hat should be off in a "thank you" to the Scouters who made the Jamboree possible, and to Sir Percy Everett, the second Scout in the world, who did not wait for other Scouts to serve him, he did things for himself. Every Scout in the Foothills district sends a "thank you" to the group committee of High River Rotary, and especially the men who conveyed Scouts to and from Calgary. And last but not least a "thank you" to the parents.

Sir Percy Everett

Sir Percy Everett remarked at breakfast the morning he left Camp Woods:

"You have the right idea of Scout camping. Teach the boys to do everything for themselves. You Scouters, I admire very much, you give your few short holidays, your time and money to do this fine work for the coming men of our country. Carry on."

"Your Camp Woods is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen anywhere in the world. I would like to take it back to England with me. Your altar fires are the finest I have seen."

The one point Sir Percy Everett brought out that we must do, was to clean up the rubbish about the tent. This is dry leaves, bushes and dead branches. Sir Percy said, do teach Scouts not to make a litter by throwing things about. Pick-up as you go and burn all rubbish. Camp Woods has a great deal of such rubbish. It has been there for many years, and year by year it is being cleared away. But it still looked untidy to a Scout from England.

Will Recruit Here For 91st Battery

The Canadian Legion has been made headquarters in this district for recruiting for the 91st Battery and Lieut. L. E. Lick, accompanied by the sergeant-major of the battery, will be in Vulcan this coming Saturday, Sept. 9, in the afternoon and evening, to answer enquiries.

Persons wishing information regarding enlistment in the battery, rates of pay, separation allowance, prospects for advancement, etc., are asked to see Lieut. Lick at the Canadian Legion hall this Saturday. While the response to registration of recruits for the Battery has been very satisfactory, there are still about forty men needed to complete the roster. This registration area covers the district between Barons and Brant and as far east as Lomond, and all men between the ages of 18 and 45 years, not less than 5 ft. 6 ins. in height and weighing not less than 133 lbs. are eligible for registration with the unit for active service.

With volunteers and reservists going to the colors at this time, the question of seniority rights of civil servants has received some—but not final—attention of the government. Acting Premier Hon. W. A. Fallow said, following a cabinet discussion, that civil service men and women who volunteer for overseas will certainly be protected in regard to their positions and seniority rights.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Is your Advocate subscription paid?

Mr. Jack Jacobson of Calgary was a visitor to Vulcan this week.

Miss Carol Marshall is spending two weeks' holiday at Trail, B.C.

Miss Viola Loxton spent the last two weeks visiting relatives at Ensign.

Miss Connors of the hospital staff has been visiting with relatives at Lethbridge.

Mrs. C. McMillan and Miss Muriel Melvor were recent visitors to Nanton.

Mrs. O. A. Craig and family have returned from spending the summer at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Greene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. McAfee were Lethbridge visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark and family have taken up residence in the McQueen house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Washburn have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter recently.

Master Wendell Wolfe has had his cousins Patty, Billy and Vona Mitchell as his guests for the past couple of weeks.

The Advocate wants a news correspondent in the Reid Hill district. Phone 36 or apply at the Advocate office for particulars.

Mr. Jack Davies, recently employed at the Coffee Shop, has been recalled to Calgary to join his battery in which he is a sergeant-major, for active service.

Miss Mary Catherine Arney has had her application accepted for admission to the University of Southern California and will leave shortly for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Warner motored to Calgary last Thursday to bid farewell to their son, Sergeant-Major Arthur Warren, who is a member of one of the flying units who have departed for the east.

Although announcement was made last month by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, that a credit house would be opened in Vulcan on Sept. 1st, the treasury branch is not yet open. Workmen are busy renovating the premises in the Doods' Block but no definite information regarding the date of opening or the staff is available.

War Spoils Entry Into Scottish Hockey

Captain of the Trail Blazers of the West Kootenay Hockey League last winter, Bob Marshall, former Vulcan boy, had signed up with the Glasgow, Scotland, Mohawks hockey team and was scheduled to sail from Montreal on Sept. 8 along with a teammate, Dick Burgess, when the outbreak of war necessitated cancellation of the agreement.

The Trail Times records that "Bob Marshall played pivot-position with Trail Blazers last winter but is really a left-winger. The 24-year-old front line performer is a veteran of six campaigns in the West Kootenay League, having played three seasons with the now defunct Rossland Miners, one with the old Trail Canucks and two with the Smoke Eaters. He wore Smoke Eater colors the year they captured the Allan cup, 1937-38. Three years ago Marshall, who hails from Vulcan, Alberta, led his team in points."

Despite cancellation of the overseas trip, Bob is making the trip to Montreal.

Purchase by the British government of 5,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat has been announced by trade and commerce minister Euler. Mr. Euler is also chairman of the cabinet sub-committee of wheat. Some of the purchase will be held in Canadian storage and it is understood will consist in part of the new crop.

Britain and France At War With Germany, Canada Mobilizes

Wheat Jumps Limit; Report
War Wheat Board Will Take
Control of Grain Marketing

On Sunday, Sept. 3, at 11:15 a.m., Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of Britain, announced: "This country is now at war with Germany." Following the unwarranted invasion of Poland by Hitler's German troops after he had repulsed all Polish, British and French attempts for a peaceful solution of the Polish-German differences, the British and French governments warned Hitler that unless his troops were withdrawn from Polish territory, Britain and France would be forced to go to war in support of their ally. The British ultimatum expired Sunday morning and was followed by the proclamation that a state of war existed between Britain and Germany. Six hours later Premier Daladier of France proclaimed that France was at war with Germany.

In Canada, when it was seen that war was inevitable, a special meeting of the cabinet was held on Sept. 1st, at which was authorized the proclamation of the War Measures Act and the placing of Canadian military, naval and air services on an active service basis.

Volunteers are being accepted throughout the Dominion to bring the various units up to full war-time strength and training of recruits is already under way. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that parliament had been called for Thursday, Sept. 7, and, pending assembly, the government is taking all necessary measures for the defence of Canada.

Effect on Wheat

Wheat has been jumping the allowable limit of five cents nearly every day and the Nov., Dec. and May markets are well over the 70 cent mark.

It is reported that preliminary steps are under way to set up a wheat board similar to that which functioned during the last war. Such a board would take over all wheat marketed and its operations would supersede the present minimum price arrangements.

The British government has appointed a purchasing agent for the acquisition of wheat supplies and large purchases are reported to have been made in Canada in the past few days. With current arrangements, the only seller at Winnipeg is the Canadian government.

War threats and rising prices have altered the whole complexion of wheat marketing in the past week.

Agree on Price

A wheat board in complete control of the Canadian crop would be able to sit down with British interests and agree upon a fair price for transfer of such parts of this year's crop as the British would desire to purchase.

Though no "profiteering" would be sanctioned on the part of private interests, the Canadian board, as agent for the wheat grower, would presumably stand out for a fair price, covering the cost of production.

In the past ten years millions of bushels of Canadian wheat have been delivered abroad at figures far below real cost of production in Canada. One result has been the strengthening of the British economic position and an increase in the real wages of the British worker. Some economists have even calculated that the British housing drive has been based largely on the increase in real wages caused by abnormally low wheat and bread prices.

Mobilize Agriculture

War would quickly result in a mobilization of Canada's agricultural resources. The department recently reorganized its activities so as to concentrate all production services under a single head. The department's recent experiences in large-scale administration operations (in connection with drought) will be useful experience as well as the knowledge acquired in the last war. If a war of long duration develops, a gigantic production drive would be a key move on the Canadian government's part at once.

Edmontonians may now arrange for protection of their persons and property during night hours by simply dialing a certain number and requesting "service." Patrolling of homes, with hourly inspection of doors and windows, escorting of person to street cars or during the garaging of cars—on occasions which call for precautions are covered.

McIntyre-Woodward Nuptials Tuesday

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday evening, September 5th, when Cora Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodward, became the bride of Mr. Mervin Douglas McIntyre, youngest son of Mr. David McIntyre and the late Mrs. McIntyre. Rev. M. Dobson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a powder-blue sheer dress and carried deep pink gladioli.

The attendants were Miss Margaret Woodward, sister of the bride, and Mr. Gordon McIntyre, brother of the groom.

Only immediate members of the families and a few close friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre are spending a short honeymoon in Calgary.

Alberta Reports Surplus Decrease

Statement Shows \$5.1 Millions Debt Reduction

Alberta government's financial report for the three months ended June 30 just issued shows an over-all cash surplus of \$316,607, as compared with a surplus of \$751,437 reported at June 30, 1938. The statement shows a \$5,110,083 reduction in the public debt of the province and \$192,805 increase in cash receipts.

Financial operations for the period were on the basis of providing for payment of interest obligations at 50 per cent of original coupon rates.

The reports stresses that figures are on "a strictly cash basis" and the results shown are "subject to all the limitations of a purely cash statement."

Treasury branch deposits (excluding province of Alberta accounts) were given as \$735,681, or an increase of \$152,029 during the three months from March 31 when the last report gave credit house holdings as \$601,652. These deposits are listed as part of the unfunded public debt.

The \$5 millions reduction in the public debt resulted from receipt of the final payment on the northern railway sale, which retired provincial bank loans to that amount.

Hon. W. A. Fallow in radio address: "During the last fiscal year for which we have figures, the Ponoka farm operated at a profit of more than \$15,400. They produced all their own meat, vegetables, milk, butter, poultry eggs, mutton, pork and so forth. They canned their own vegetables and, in addition, shipped out several carloads of vegetables for free distribution in the drought areas. The changes that were effected through the application of common sense and sound business principles brought about a reversal from a waste of taxpayers' money to a state in which the farm was paying its way and showing a profit."

Church Notes

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Litany will be said daily, at 9 a.m. in St. Aldhelm's church for those who care to join together in holding up the hands of those who have to do the fighting.

Sunday services on the 10th will be Holy Communion at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school is at 12:15 p.m. and Eastway school service at 3 p.m. The Confirmation class in preparation for Sept. 24th will be held after the Evensong service.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 10th

11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon, "Canada's Biggest Sin." Children's story, "Brother Francis and the Wolf." 12:15 p.m. Sunday school. Adult Bible Class "The Linking of Genesis and Revelation."

7:30 p.m. evening worship. Sermon, "How Many Hours in a Day?" A meeting of the session will be held at the close of the evening service.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend any of our services.

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Building Not Destroying

HOW brightly shines the light of the Monkman Pass project by force of contrast with activities in other parts of the world. While factories of death are pouring out munitions to destroy life and property, away off in the northern part of this province, the people are building a road which will open the way to the Pacific Coast. Not a military highway, but a road to increase happiness, extend commerce and pave the way to wider travel. It is a volunteer project to which almost everyone in the north is contributing either by way of actual labor, by funds or goods. A mammoth undertaking to any but a courageous determined people. Surely when history assembles and evaluates the current period, the building of the Monkman Pass will loom high above the havoc of bombs, the thud of marching men bent on destruction. Surely one builder rates more honorable mention than a thousand destroyers.

The building of the Monkman Pass is a thrilling example of those qualities which build a nation. It represents unity of interest, progressiveness, energy, self-reliance, a great degree of co-operation, and an unbeatable spirit. First, the idea to capture the imagination, and then the working out of the idea, through long months of hard volunteer labor on the part of individuals and groups. Now, the road is so near fulfillment that the governments of Canada, surely must contribute to the work of completion.

It is an enterprise of this nature that restores one's tottering faith in humanity. It is work done not only for this generation, but for succeeding generations, in every way commendable. If all Canada could unite in constructive projects, as this one little section has united to realize its particular dream, what a happy and powerful people we would be. We would be happy because we would be doing something worth while; we would be powerful because we would be spurred on by common interest.

And it is a tragedy of the modern scene to realize that one man with a few bombs could destroy in a matter of minutes, the months of labor that have gone into the building of the Monkman Pass.

A New School Year

THE ringing of school bells this week ushers in another school year. Children are entering new grades. Teachers are facing new pupils. The aim of all should be to make this a happy and profitable year.

For the realization of greatest benefit, the responsibility is shared by school boards, teachers, parents and pupils. It is estimated that it costs taxpayers roughly \$75 a year for the education of each child, and it is in common interest that the best possible results be gained.

From the angle of administration, it is the duty of the school board to secure capable teachers, and to maintain a certain standard of school facilities. A pleasant and healthful environment has much to do with enjoyment in work, and consequent accomplishment.

The parents will be an influence for good or evil, in the progress of pupils. If inclined helpfully, they will get acquainted with the teacher, exercise tolerance and understanding of her problems, withhold rash criticism, and refrain from taking transient grievances too seriously. An effort to learn all the facts usually clears up trivial misunderstandings.

The teacher should also make some effort to get acquainted with a child's home environment, and to exchange views with the parents. Each pupil is a challenge in his own individual way, each requiring different approach, different encouragement or discipline. No teacher can be successful who does not like children, and is not continually aware of the potentialities of those in her charge.

Perhaps the greatest responsibility for making the school year one of real accomplishment lies with the adults concerned. But the children themselves have their big part to play. As they control themselves, exercise habits of industry, and conform to the teacher's requirements, so will they develop habits of character and advance their own welfare.

Keeping Sane

THIS is a period which demands the utmost stamina and endurance in order to preserve balance. This is especially true of families likely to be affected by the demands of war service. It is especially true of all those who suffered losses in the last war. The declaration of war on Sunday, Sept. 3, was in the nature of a blackout of hope and of spirit. It seemed incredible that the sun could continue to shine, the flowers to bloom, the birds to sing, in the face of this long-dreaded announcement.

With man's capacity for remembering, there were many who experienced anew all the long-drawn horrors of the last war. Step by step they lived it all again, with a second generation as the required sacrifice—a sacrifice infinitely sadder than the last war, because this time there is none of the buoyant confidence that a braver, better world will result from war. Prospects for the future seemed almost too dark for human endurance.

But fortunately most people are so constituted that they are able to take a fresh grip on themselves, and to realize that nothing is to be gained by going mad. Almost

Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

How do the German people manage to keep step mentally with their fuhrer? For years he taught them to regard Russia as their enemy and himself their saviour from the Comintern which is the agency subsidized by the Soviets to spread Red revolution in other countries. They believed him. Then one day he announces he has made two treaties with the Soviets. They were getting ready to celebrate Tannenberg where the Russians were slaughtered twenty odd years ago, but they had to give up the idea and celebrate the reconciliation, all within a few days. After denouncing France for its alliance with Russia, he makes one himself and the people as in duty bound, acclaim him as a leader who is right on all occasions.

Mentally as well as physically, he is leading them a merry dance. That message to Deladier was a clever attempt to capitalize his Russian alliance. In France and Britain the most strident cries for war came from Communists. He counts on dividing France knowing that those Communists take their orders from Moscow. Will they continue to shriek for war now that Russia has a friendship pact with Germany? They will not. Their interest in a war against Germany is gone. France will have to watch them now and guard against their machinations.

The man is an odious humbug and yet we see him referred to as a smart fellow, the master statesman of his day. It requires no genius to do what he has done. All it requires is the willingness to do it. If Chamberlain or Roosevelt or Deladier had done the same things in the same way, what place would they hold in contemporary history? They would be disowned by their own countrymen. His methods are not even original. As we have often pointed out, they were copied, only on a larger scale, from the methods of racketeers in America whom Roosevelt has brought to heel.

Communists in the British Empire, and all over the world for that matter, must be nonplussed by the turn of events. Their gaze was upon Moscow from which they took their orders and inspiration, even after Stalin had gone bourgeois. They see him now hobnobbing with the two declared enemies of their cult. Leftists in the labor parties too, must feel some chagrin. They detest fascism or nazism, because it outlawed labor unions. They looked to Stalin even after Stalin had stopped looking to Karl Marx. Will they look to him now that he has lined up with the men who based their reputations on their eagerness to oppose Stalin and all he stood for?

Hitler must be a credulous fellow for he believes some of the things he himself says. He would never have told Deladier of the atrocities committed to Germans by Poland. Goebbels ought to tell him that these stories were intended for home consumption only. Similar stories of Czechoslovakian barbarities were told on a similar occasion. They were invented and published to inflame German passion, and with no thought that they would be accepted as true in foreign countries where people know that no school-boy is going to maltreat a prizefighter. "It is to laugh" we can imagine Deladier saying when he read that part of Hitler's memorandum.

In his reply to Roosevelt, the Premier of Poland referred incidentally to the fact that Germany and Russia had a non-aggression pact with Poland. It was a neat reminder to Stalin that at the time he signed up with Germany, that country was pursuing aggressive measures against Poland with which it had a non-aggression pact.

Mackenzie King's appeal on behalf of Canadians and human ty to Hitler, Mussolini and Moskeicki, was no doubt well intended, but was susceptible of being misunderstood. It seemed to take Canada out of the Empire for the time being and set her up as a neutral like the United States whose President properly and appropriately used his godly offices to assist in bringing about a peaceful settlement.

There was very little opposition expressed in the United States to Roosevelt's appeals to the rulers who hold in their hands the fate of millions and the well-being of the whole world, but his appeal would have had more influence and authority if they had not been undermined by Congress at the close of the last session.

There was nothing remarkable in Mussolini's reply to Mackenzie King's cable. Of course he was doing all he could to avert war and establish peace with justice, but his only formula for peace was that Poland should concede everything that Germany demanded.

Whatever doubt there was last September or March, as to his intentions, no doubt remains now that Hitler meant war this time. Note his change of technique from speaking to writing. He was attempting to build up a written record to avoid war guilt. Some of it is crude; some of it clever, but his object is unmistakable. It has miscarried. Every country in the world, except his own has already adjudged him guilty—and even if he were to win the verdict will stand. He won't win, of course; no one will.

After talking in a communistic manner about the Have and Have Not nations, Hitler strikes a bargain with a Have nation (Russia) to grab a slice of a Have Not nation.

Parliament is meeting and at this writing we do not know what policy the government will outline, but if it is active participation it will be disclosed that little preparation has been made. Money has been appropriated, and

everyone has certain responsibilities, obligations and homely duties, which must be carried, hour by hour, day by day. These in themselves are a corrective against unbalanced brooding. No doubt we should be thankful that we are in a land still untouched by scourge of war; in a land where flowers still bloom and birds still sing. In yielding to this overwhelming dread of the future as many have done, we are attempting to encompass all the worst that may happen, instead of holding to the present. It is possible that the anticipated sacrifices may not be necessary. In any event it is not wise to let one's imaginings range too wildly into the future. Something may intervene to release the world from its present extremity before too much suffering has been imposed. All that is required of us is one day at a time.

The individual must strive for some philosophy which will give him strength to meet each day as it comes. Only so can he be of help to himself or others. The most precious quality in the world today is sanity. Let us keep sane. And for many people, one step toward continuing sanity would be to shut off the radio.

News and Views From Other Papers

Danzig

Danzig, writes Roland Hall Sharp in the Christian Science Monitor, owes its legal position to the Treaty of Versailles, which provided for the separation of the city from Germany and its erection into a free city under control of the League of Nations.

Actually, Danzig is more than a city, since it includes not only the city proper but several other communities. In all there are about 450,000 persons living on an area of 754 square miles.

Danzig was part of Germany from 1793 to 1919. Previous to this it was joined to Poland. Sometimes it was semi-dependent. In 1306 it was attacked and laid desolate by the Teutonic Knights of the Cross.

The population of Danzig is 96 per cent Germany, who have practically controlled the internal affairs of the city.

Should Germany take over Danzig by force or otherwise, it goes without saying that the corridor which separates East and West Prussia and which likewise was created by the Treaty of Versailles, will also be annexed by Hitler and his war machine.

If this takes place, Poland will be robbed of her principal port on the Baltic, practically her only access to tidewater. Germany will then be in a position of a vassal state, if not absorb her altogether.—Northern Tribune.

Gossip

Grenville Kleiser, well-known writer, has recently written warnings to all and sundry, deploring what happens when people pass tales from one mouth to another without being careful to guard what they are saying. To make clear his point Kleiser tells the following story: "The inevitable 'someone' reported that a minister went to a meeting which his wife attended against his will, and that in a fine temper he dragged her from the hall and violently forced her to go home with him. The clergyman when told this yarn mentioned the facts which were: 'In the first place I never tried to influence my wife. In the second, my wife was not at the meeting in question. In the third, I did not attend the meeting myself. In the fourth, neither of us had any wish to go there. And lastly, I haven't a wife.' This tale may be rather unusual but it serves to illustrate the point that it is never safe to trust the 'grapevine' accuracy in 'tales that are told.'—Amherstburg Echo.

Christianity or Blasphemy?

In a speech at Cromer, England, Rev. C. E. Raven, Master of Christ's College, Cambridge, said: "I would far rather see Archbishops say frankly that Christianity is Utopian and cannot seriously be maintained as a practicable ethic than see them trimming their pulpits to the winds of political expediency and invoking Satan to cast out Satan. That is precisely and demonstrably what they have been doing in the past twelve months. 'Each and all of our Bishops had denounced the Totalitarian State as Caesar-worship and blasphemy. Yet

some contracts have been let, but nothing has been done to train men to handle the guns.

After writing the above paragraph we learned that a press censorship goes into effect soon to prevent any one from divulging information about the extent and disposition of our forces.

It may take years but the issue is not in doubt. Napoleon went on his conquering way but he ran up against Moscow and Leipzig and Elba and Waterloo and St. Helena. The Southern states were triumphant for three years, but lost out. In the last great conflict Germany won nearly all the battles but lost all the war. The same thing is going to happen now. Ethiopia, Spain and China have shown there can be no such thing as a lightning war. Let nothing you dismay—the race is not always to the swift. Britain is slow, but she has the staying powers, so, ye fearful saints, fresh courage take.

Mussolini's effort in behalf of peace is acknowledged. God helping him he could do no other. He encouraged, aided and abetted Hitler until two weeks ago and when he decided on neutrality it was for two reasons: 1, his people are opposed to his axis policy, and 2, his neutrality makes it difficult for Britain and France to help Poland. We do not credit the third reason advanced by some that he objected to the German-Russian alliance. His people did, but not he. Personally, he is still in the axis although he did not mention it in his announcement of neutrality. He did not even upbraid the democracies.

today, when our own nation is being mobilized on a Totalitarian basis for a war as an instrument of national policy, we see our fathers-in-God falling in obediently behind the recruiting officers and repeating without a blush the slogans and militarisms of 1914. The attitude of the Church in 1914-18 outraged the consciences and alienated the sympathies of very many. If God is love, the way of the bombing aeroplane is utterly and absolutely inconsistent with our faith.—Red Deer Advocate.

Today's Ideal—Tomorrow's Reality
Every able-bodied citizen employed, 6-hour-day and 5-day-week for all workers.

All classes of labor assured one month's vacation yearly with pay.

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Free creches and kindergartens. Free hospitalization and care for invalided workers.

Free maternity care for all mothers and infants.

Absolutely free education from kindergarten to college with technical and scientific students paid as apprentice workers.

Neither communism, socialism or fascism, just a case of practising Christianity that in 1939 is only preached. Of a society in which each individual answers the old question, "Am I my brother's keeper." Yes.—Bowmanville Canadian.

INTERESTING ITEMS

British are limited to one week's food supply.

United States has awarded a contract of \$12,000,000 for construction of air bases at Kadeak and Sitka, Alaska.

The Red Deer mutual telephone company has \$700 reserve and phone rates have been reduced to \$1.50 a month.

Regina, Saskatchewan, used to be known in 1882 as "Bag of Bones" because a huge pile of buffalo bones was located there.

George Emerson in the eighties, traded 160 acres in the present vicinity of Calgary, for an Indian teepee. A few years later this property was sold for \$10,000. The \$10,000 teepee was a standing joke for years.—Canadian Cattleman.



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Come in and see this amazing new Mud and Snow Tire — specially designed for off-the-pavement trucking. Royal Master Grip gives you super-traction on all roads. Speeds up deliveries.

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Canadian Pacific

Buster, the seal that escapes from Calgary zoo, would really be headline news if it wasn't for Hitler.

Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable Eye Opener

Concerning jay-walkers; the agitated pump-buyer; Victoria's allegations; Guide to Vancouver's class distinctions; From 1917 Eye Opener, the plight of the returned man.

As reported, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's last speech was very short because all the bunk was cut out.

That solitary figure toiling up the heights is R. B. Bennett.

Why go to California or Victoria summer resorts to get into trouble with a pretty woman? Patronize home industries.

We concede that the jay-walker is a pest the way he crosses the street diagonally, and persists in keeping to the left side of the sidewalk, but he is not a menace to life like the jay, the joy and jag motorist who is far more numerous and is the supreme or super-pest.

A Letter of Protest

The following letter of protest was received by a local pump dealer:

Gentlemen:—

"I get the pump which I buy from you but why for gosh sakes you doan send me no handle. I lose me my customer. Wats the use a pump if she doan have no handle. Shure think you doan treat me rite. I rote ten days and my customer he holler for water like hell for the pump."

"You know he is hot summer now, and the win he no blow the pump, she got no handles so what the hel i goan to do with it. Doan send me the handle pettry quick i send it back and i goan order some pump from another dam companie."

Goodbye,
yours truly

"P.S.—Since i rite i find the gosh-danged handle in the box. excuse to me."

Jealous Victoria

A recent press despatch published in the coast papers drew attention to the fact that Calgary has sixteen millionaires. The Victoria Colonist now comes back with the wild statement that Calgary has two-dozen. By way of a cross-counter Calgary may truthfully retort that when her plutocrat census was taken most of her millionaires were off holidaying. We, for instance, were in Vancouver.

Social Status in Vancouver

The hotels in Vancouver are of infinite variety. The most amusing thing about them is their variation in their charge for a glass of beer. At the Vancouver hotel you pay 15 cents; down by the Strand, 10 cents; and away down by Cordova you run into the five cent belt. All the same beer. You can tell a man's financial status in Vancouver by the locality in which he does his drinking. There are also places where a bottle of beer costs you two kopeks, but pshaw! what are two kopeks when the lights are burning brightly?

We put up at a delightful hotel called the Elysium, managed by Sid Sykes, one of the most widely known men in Canada and formerly superintendent of the C.P.R. dining car department in the West. This hotel is very claway, and a kind of a compromise between the Vancouver hotel and Glencoe Lodge, neither having the cold-blooded methods of the former nor the appalling solemnity of the latter. It is an ideal place for travelers who have their woman folk along with them for the place is very home-like. But we had better say no more about it or people will think that this is an ad., which it ain't.

When Soldiers Return

(Calgary Eye-Opener, 1917)

To our mind the saddest thing about those soldiers who have returned home wounded or with nerves unstrung, is the silent, patient acceptance of their plight. Through an essentially British dread of being considered swankers, they speak up little of their experiences. One would hardly know they had been at the front at all, were it not for the fact that they may be observed laying around idle, trying to shake themselves together and get back into shape.

We fear that the citizens of Calgary are not handling this phase of the situation either sympathetically or intelligently. A vast amount of patriotic wind is expended ever and anon at public meetings, for the purpose of bringing in new recruits, but the rather cool fashion in which the bungled-up warriors, fresh from the trenches or French hospitals, are received after their return, is not likely to generate any startling degree of enthusiasm in the direction of recruiting.

It ought to be up to every one of us non-combatants to put our heads together and collaborate on some simple movement such as we have outlined to make the convalescent period as jovial and non-reminiscent of war as possible.

British-U.S. Navies Still Lead World

Comparative Air Strength
Doubtful, But Germany Strong; France Has Powerful Army

Some time ago, The Times published a scale of the fighting strength of world forces. This occasioned quite an amount of controversy in local circles, and several bets were lost and won. Also our figures were disputed.

So this time we are publishing another list. The figures presented are not our personal check-up of all these combative powers, but were published recently in the dailies, the work of an established Canadian Press writer. All we can say is that we have made no mistake in the figures. So settle your own bets.

Millions of armed men, thousands of warships and untold numbers of air planes would be engaged if war breaks out amongst the world's great powers.

Great Britain and the United States have the strongest navies. Emergency expansion measures during the current European crisis makes estimates of army strengths double difficult. France, with more than 2,000,000 men reported under arms, and Germany, believed to have upwards of 1,700,000 are the most powerful numerically. It is sheer guesswork to estimate which power has the biggest air force.

The following tables give comparison

Net profit of \$10,000 was shown on operations of the Edmonton Exhibition this year, in spite of the fact that considerable sums were spent on improvements and greater prize money was distributed.

tive naval strengths in leading types of warships:

	Battleships	Cruisers	Aircraft Carriers	Destroyers	Submarines
Britain	12	52	9	163	51
U. S.	15	28	7	203	86
France	5	18	2	59	75
Italy	4	23	1	111	101
Germany	5	6	-	32	43
Russia	4	8	1	31	57
Japan	9	35	9	112	62

A similar table for warships under construction or projected:

Britain	7	21	5	36	18
U. S.	6	12	2	45	20
France	4	3	2	29	24
Italy	4	12	-	22	23
Germany	2	9	2	6	99
Russia	?	2	1	5	53
Japan	-	2	5	7	8

No information is available regarding Russia's battleship building program.

In addition, Britain has three battle cruisers, France and Germany two each.

Army Strength

Britain's full army strength is estimated at around 700,000 at this time. But war office experts expected by the end of 1939 strength will be approximately 1,000,000 men, divided as follows: Regular army 360,000; territorials 340,000; anti-aircraft units 115,000; conscript reserves 200,000.

Latest unofficial estimates (allowing for emergency measures taken during the crisis) give France's army strength as 1,600,000. Germany, according to the most-up-to-date figures has a regular army of 850,000 with at least an equal number of reserves, a total of 1,700,000. Italy is understood to have between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000. Russia's standing army is about 1,300,000, as nearly as can be computed, but she has 12,000,000 reserves. Japan expects to have 800,000 available men when recently military legislation takes full effect.

TOWN OF VULCAN

Notice to Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

NOTICE is hereby given that during the months of September and October applications may be made under the provisions of Section 188 of THE TOWN AND VILLAGE ACT for inclusion in the Voters' List of the TOWN OF VULCAN by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears upon the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list—

- if he or she is resident with the said person within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and
- if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and
- if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year.

By Order of the Town of Vulcan,

A. J. FLOOD, Sec.-Treas.

isolation takes full effect.

Air Forces

No figures of Britain's air force have been made public this year but the Royal Air Force is believed to have more than 3000 first line machines.

United States first-line air strength

is more than 2,500. Germany has made no figures public for at least three years. Estimates range all the way from 5,000 to 30,000 machines. Japan had a total of 3,000 machines at the end of 1938. So had Italy. Russia was reported then to have 1,500 first line planes.

UNITY OF CANADA

MANITOBA

Gateway... EAST AND WEST

Canada's progress hinges on the unity of all the Provinces. Each offers a home market for the products of the others and this interchange of goods and money benefits all Canada and builds the Dominion as a National entity.

Winnipeg lies in the middle of the North American Continent; midway between the Arctic and the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Four great railways converge upon her, as did the historic roads leading to Rome. Her immense railway yards cover miles of tracks and sheds. ¶ Manitoba has been always before the eyes of the world—first as a romantic frontier, then as the possessor of fabulous wealth, then as the home of an industrious population that wrested from the soil, the lakes, the forests, and the mines, an immense annual income. In 1936, she produced \$234,000,000 in her varied activities; agriculture, mining, forestry, trapping, fisheries (don't forget her Lake Winnipeg that measures 8,500 square miles), exporting a million and a half tons of these various commodities, which include pulpwood, dressed beef, and newsprint, to home and foreign markets. An amazing record! ¶ She has 80,000 registrations for motor vehicles and machines of all kinds, and 35,000 miles of highways and roads, of which she is surfacing additional miles every year. Tourists in motor cars and by train are coming in increasing numbers to see for themselves this great country. ¶ Visit her yards. See wheat, all other grains, cattle (alive and as dressed beef), pulpwood, newsprint—many other products for which hungry mouths of men and machinery wait in the industrialized East. See the tons of British Columbia fruits and salmon being unloaded for Manitoba's own consumption. Thus, the sale of Manitoba's products allows her to purchase those of sister provinces. ¶ Ask for Facts and Figures concerning the Automotive Industries and the work they are doing in Canada, and we will send them.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

1006 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.

This advertisement is one of a series dealing with the Provinces of Canada, and will appear in many daily and weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

BUILDING CANADIAN MOTOR CARS
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Today there are approximately 1,300,000 cars and trucks in Canada. Beyond them are cars that line the streets of Melbourne, Bombay, Capetown and Singapore and other great Empire cities. While these vast fleets of vehicles hailed from Windsor and Walkerville, Oshawa and Tilbury, the actual work of building them has brought markets and prosperity to people in every Province. It has stimulated the production of raw materials throughout the Dominion and created a stable source of income for the farmer and the fisherman. The Automotive Industry is National in purpose and National in scope. When you buy a Canadian-built car, you help your own Province.

Clearing! • BOYS' SUITS!

10 Suits, regular \$11.50, at \$8.45
 3 Boys' Suits, size 34, clearing at \$4.95
 1 Boy's Topcoat, 7 years size, at \$3.45
 6 Men's Topcoats, reg. \$13.95, at \$10.95

See us for your Made-to-Measure SUIT
 \$23.50 — \$25.95 — \$39.50

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All Groceries Are Good Buying At Today's Prices
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Gov't to Encourage Winter Feeding

Feeder Policy Similar to That
 of 1938, Authorized For
 Prairie, B.C. and East

Effective from September 1 to De-
 cember 31, 1939 inclusive, the feeder
 purchase policy, similar to that which
 was in effect in the fall of 1938, has
 been authorized by Hon. James G.
 Gardiner, Dominion minister of agri-
 culture.

There are three editions of this pol-

icy: one each for eastern Canada, the
 prairie provinces and British Colum-
 bia, respectively, on carload ship-
 ments billed within the specified time,
 and has been promulgated so that far-
 mers may be assisted to make per-
 sonal selection of feeder stock of cat-
 tle and lambs in western Canada; also
 in the case of the prairie provinces to
 encourage the winter feeding of young
 cattle and lambs in the districts where
 feed is available.

The policy provides for the refund
 of the one-way travelling expenses of
 farmers, or agents of farmers, who
 purchase certain classes of stock for
 feeding purposes, subject to the stip-

News and Incidents Gleaned From Papers of Other Alberta Towns

Carmangay is proud of its library
 of more than 900 books and many
 current magazines. The librarian is on
 duty on Mondays, Wednesdays and
 Saturdays for two hours, and the town
 of 200 people boasts 50 subscribers to
 the library. . . . Model Dairies of Cal-
 gary claims to have lost 3006 milk
 bottles since operating in the Valley
 oilfields. . . . A 35-bushel average is
 expected between Black Diamond and
 Okotoks. . . . Claresholm will have
 manual training and home economics
 . . . The Sturgeon school unit district
 north of Edmonton, is on a tax strike
 till school taxes are reduced. Two
 other large districts have taken the
 same action. . . . Eggs run round 65
 cts. a dozen at Goldfields and bread
 20 cts. a loaf. . . . A white gopher has
 loomed up at Lacombe. . . . Early clos-
 ing is likely to become effective at the
 oilfields by Oct. 1. This means 7 p.m.
 closing except Saturdays. . . . Charlie
 Denning of T.V., got a bull trout 31
 inches up the Highwood. . . . Brooks is
 applying for a federal loan for ex-
 tension of waterworks. . . . Stettler
 wheat yields may be larger than last
 year but quality not so great. From
 20 to 25 bushels on average is expect-
 ed. . . . Camrose has \$130,932 in un-
 collected taxes, and will appoint a full
 time tax collector. . . . In view of the
 success of this year's Innisfail stamp-
 pede, it is planned to build bleachers
 to seat 2000 people. . . . Rev. A. Larke
 of Macleod is off on a hiking trip up
 the Banff-Jasper highway. He carries
 a 40 pound pack. . . . The sugar beet
 fields have enough beet seed on hand
 to ensure next year's planting. . . .
 Coleman is taking special precautions
 against forest fires. . . . South
 Taber has had good yields up to 30
 bushels and grading No. 1.

Okotoks Council And Calgary Power

Question of Renewal of
 Franchise, Brings Differences
 of Opinion; Some Enlight-
 enment

When Okotoks town council met
 with officials of the Calgary Power
 Company recently, it was for the pur-
 pose of discussing a renewal of Cal-
 gary Power franchise. Mr. Sherman
 and Allan Smith of the Power Com-
 pany, emphasized at all times that
 the agreements were practically the
 same with all towns, and that the
 Board of Utilities would not allow
 special privileges to any one town.

Criticism of the councillors, accord-
 ing to the Okotoks Review, was solely
 with the matter of rates. A general
 objection was made to service charge,
 which seemed like paying for some-
 thing customers were not receiving.
 Mr. Smith said this criticism had been
 made elsewhere, but it had been de-
 cided it was a just charge, and if elim-
 inated the loss of revenue would have
 to be made up some other way, neces-
 sitating alteration of existing fran-
 chises.

The charge made for installed ca-
 pacity was heavily attacked. This, it
 was claimed, hits the largest users.
 Complainants could not understand
 why they paid several dollars monthly
 and got nothing for it because they
 were using greater quantities than
 those who had not this charge to pay.
 It was explained that heavy users, did
 not however, use it all through the 24
 hours. But the company had to be
 prepared to carry its peak load of in-
 stalled capacity at any time. The need
 for preparedness creates the addi-

itional conditions.

Farmers from the prairie provinces
 may purchase feeder cattle at the Sas-
 katoon feeder sale on October 5 and 6;
 Feeder cattle at Williams Lake feeder
 sale on October 19; feeder cattle from
 range herds in the interior of British
 Columbia; feeder cattle, feeder lambs,
 or breeding ewes at Moose Jaw feeder
 sale on October 10, 11, 12 and 13 and
 feeder cattle or lambs at a stockyard
 in the prairie provinces. A farmer
 will be expected to purchase at the
 stockyards nearest his farm.

Information respecting stock listed
 for sale at country points as well as
 particulars regarding the terms of
 policy, may be obtained through the
 agents of the Dominion department of
 agriculture at the various stockyards,
 or from the office of the production
 service, 409 Public Building, Calgary,
 Alberta, or from the director, produc-
 tion service, Dominion department of
 agriculture, Ottawa.

Information as to feeder lambs and
 breeding ewes for sale at country
 points will be available through the
 secretary, Southern Saskatchewan
 Wool Growers' Association, Maple
 Creek, Sask., or the secretary, South-
 ern Alberta Sheep Breeders' Associa-
 tion, 121-2nd Avenue South, Leth-
 bridge.

Physical Fitness For Enlistment

Recommendation to Govern-
 ment From Canadian Legion
 respecting War Sign-up

In order to avoid a few the mis-
 takes of enlistment during the last
 war, the secretary of the Canadian
 Legion has forwarded certain recom-
 mendations to the government.
 There should be no confusion as to
 pensions and liability of the state.
 Pensions are for liabilities incurred in
 war service, and not for the service.
 Every care should be taken in the
 initial medical test, in order that men
 be physically fit, and that there will be
 no confusion about whether conditions
 rising later were a result of war or a
 pre-war weakness. If a man has an
 adverse physical condition contracted
 before enlistment, he should sign a
 certificate to that effect.

There should be clear information
 on the government's responsibility for
 wives, widows and dependents.
 The Legion also recommends that
 every man enlisting be entitled to
 right of reinstatement in his original
 employment, with the same rights
 and seniority as when he enlisted.

Men in business should be helped to
 re-establish themselves. All untrained
 or unestablished men should be re-
 tained on the active force until qual-
 ified for some calling and offered em-
 ployment.

tional heavy expense.

Domestic charges were also consid-
 ered too high, but Mr. Smith said that
 appliances used more of electrical en-
 ergy than consumers might realize. It
 was still argued that 10 cts. a k.w. for
 the first 30 hours was too high, and
 comparison was made with Calgary.
 But the reply was that towns could not
 expect the rates of city service.

Two operators of garages suggest-
 ed that they might be obliged to in-
 stal their own plants, as light bills of
 \$20 to \$30 still did not light the gar-
 ages as they would like. Mr. Sherman
 said that experience had shown that
 a consumer did not save by putting in
 his own plants, and many in other
 towns operating their own plants, had
 been glad to close them and use the
 company's service.

He said the rates charged were the
 lowest at which satisfactory service
 could be given, and that the share-
 holders had received no dividends for
 years, all the profits having been put
 back to the betterment of the plant.

The franchise with Okotoks expires
 Sept. 9th.

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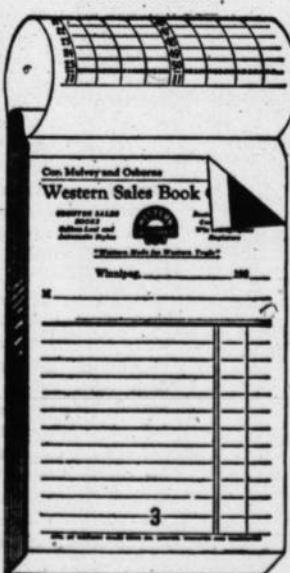
Leave Calgary 6:00 a.m.
 Arrive Vulcan 9:30 a.m.
 Leave Vulcan 12:00 noon
 Arrive Calgary 3:00 p.m.
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 with fancy trim, sizes 26 to 34, at \$1.59
 Men's Brown or Navy Stripe Zipper Work Pants .. \$1.45
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 iams"—10c per line. Minimum
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LOST—Onyx and Pearl Ring. Finder
 please see Miss Gardner at the hos-
 pital.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced Girl, able to
 take full charge. Age preferably 25 yrs.
 or over. Apply Mrs. H. W. Johnston.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Full Term Scholarship
 in Garbutt Business College at a
 considerable reduction. This is a
 real chance to save money if your
 son or daughter wishes to attend
 Garbutt's. Enquire at Advocate of-
 fice.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of William Ellis Stone,
 late of the City of Spokane, in the
 State of Washington, one of the
 United States of America, Farmer,
 Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all per-
 sons having claims upon the Estate of
 the above named Deceased, who died
 on the 2nd day of May, A.D. 1936, are
 required to file with George H. Legler
 of the Town of Nanton, in the Prov-
 ince of Alberta, by the 16th day of
 October, A.D. 1939, a full statement
 duly verified of their claims and of
 any securities held by them, and that
 after that date the Administrator will
 distribute the assets of the deceased
 among the parties entitled thereto
 having regard only to the claims of
 which notice has been so filed, or
 which have been brought to his know-
 ledge.

Dated at the Town of Nanton, in
 the Province of Alberta, this 28th day
 of August, A.D. 1939.

GEORGE H. LEGLER
 Administrator with the Will annexed
 of the Estate of William Ellis Stone
 Deceased.

J. CORNELIUS HIEBERT
 Solicitor for the Administrator
 Nanton Alberta

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